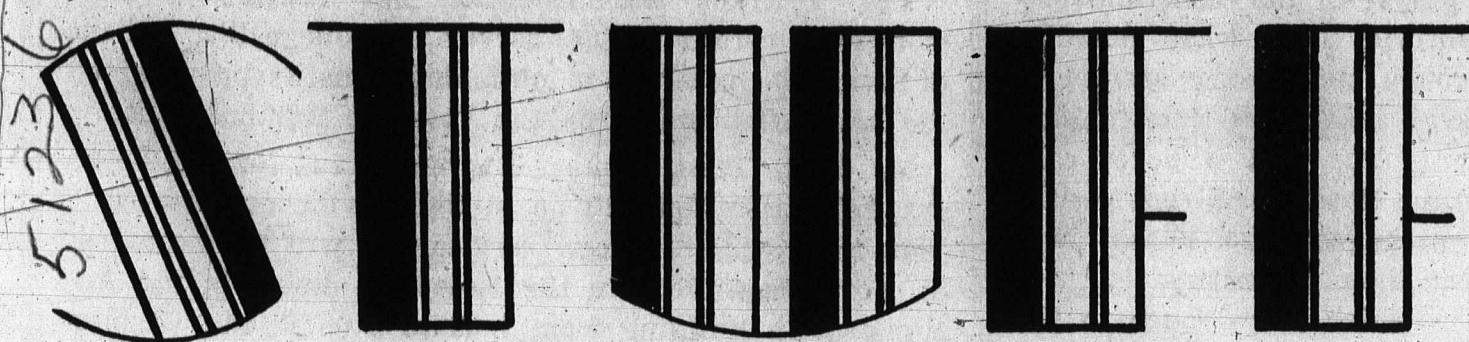


ENROLLMENT REACHES RECORD HIGH



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 2, 1946

Number 1

Over 500 Men Matriculate; 330 Veterans Swell Total

Over 300 freshmen poured onto the campus Sept. 9 to begin their two-week orientation program. Their number was augmented by new upperclassmen all of whom follow the same program and take the various psychological and other placement tests.

When former upperclassmen had been registered Sept. 20, the total number of college students exceeded 500. Because of the usual shifting and some late arrivals, a complete tabulation and a breakdown into classes is not possible at this time.

Approximately 330 of the total number of students are veterans, who are studying under the G.I. Benefits they have earned. Many of these were pursuing their studies here previous to their call into the armed services; others have made their entrance into the college halls for the first time.

Number of Seniors Increases

A senior class of over thirty promises one of the largest graduating classes in St. Joseph's history. Day students number twenty-four. These include married veterans who are living with their wives or wives and families in Rensselaer.

Forty-three students for the Precious Blood Community, who live in Xavier Hall, are included in the total number. There are perhaps twenty other priesthood students on the campus, the larger share of these former service men.

In the high school there is a total of seventy-four students—twenty-eight sophomores, thirteen juniors, and thirty-three seniors. Seven of these are day students. As was announced last December, no freshmen were accepted in the high school this year.

Old Boiler House Satisfies Need

Used only for rough storage for the past several years, the old boiler house is having its face lifted. Need for a larger post office, for the publications, and for a receiving and storage station, the building was found adequate to provide for all of these at a minimum expenditure.

The postoffice will occupy the first floor of this building on the side facing Dwenger Hall—the health center. Next to the post office will be the offices of the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., who is in charge of publications, and of Mr. Richard M. Scheiber, who works under Mr. James V. Malone, Chicago, in advertising.

Loading Platform Fills Need

Still further south, on the first floor, will be a large room where trucks bringing in freight and express will deposit it on a loading platform. Quantities of supplies will be stored in this room and parceled out to the various departments through a requisition system set up by the Rev. Joseph Otto, C.P.P.S., treasurer.

The second floor will provide a room for the campus quarterly Measure, one for the yearbook, Phase, another for the weekly, STUFF, and for classes in journalism, and two mailing rooms. One of these latter will house the address plates, addressograph, and graphotype; the other will be the wrapping room. A dumb waiter will lift papers and magazines to this room and return them to the post office.

Just above the supply room to the south will be the morgue—a room for such publication supplies as may be serviceable in future but for which there is no immediate need.



FATHER LUCKS, President (right) breaks a fifty-five-year old tradition as he tries out new cafeteria system introduced this year. Father Otto, treasurer expresses satisfaction. Approximately 1700 meals are served each day to students, guests, and lay members of faculty.

Cafeteria Style Meets Challenge In Dining Room

Cafeteria system of serving meals has replaced the former method of seating the students at tables and having waiters bring the food to them. The change was necessitated by lack of adequate dining room space to accommodate all students at one sitting.

Miss Margaret O. Brown, of Urbana, Ill., the new director of food service, plans the menus and acts in a supervisory capacity in their preparation. Miss Brown is a graduate from the University of Illinois, where she was cafeteria manager for several years.

The change to cafeteria service required no new equipment. The late Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., college treasurer and procurator, had provided for this when he supervised the equipping of a new kitchen five years ago. At that time steam tables were purchased. Immediate change-over was not necessary then.

Considerable altering, however, was necessary during the summer so that students would have an easy approach to the cafeteria and exit from it to the dining room. Some doorways were closed; others were moved or opened. The scullery was transferred to the room formerly used to serve meals to guests. All lay-guests now eat in the cafeteria.

Tile Floors to Follow

For greater sanitation, the maple floors were removed from

(Continued on Page Four)

Curtainites to Elect

First meeting of the Curtain Club, dramatic society of the philosophy students in Xavier Hall, will be held within a fortnight. Election of officers will be part of the agenda. At their regular meetings the Curtainites enjoy and evaluate homespun playlets and other creations prepared and presented by the members.

Oct. 19 Set for Homecoming; Del Baker to Provide Music

Plans for the Oct. 19 Homecoming football game and celebration are rapidly taking shape, according to the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., Student Welfare Director, and president Robert Taugher of the Raleigh Club.

STUFF Returns To Weekly Basis

Increased enrollment makes imperative the publication of the campus paper STUFF at weekly intervals. This announcement corrects an error which appears on the last page of the student handbook, namely, the paper "appears at the beginning and middle of each school-month."

For the past three years STUFF was published only ten times—September to June—during the scholastic year. A skeleton staff immediately received the support of volunteers to prepare copy for the first issue.

Particularly those who plan to major or minor in journalism are requested to report to the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., to arrange for a berth on the writing staff.

Columbian Players Will Trod Boards

An organization meeting of the Columbian Literary Society will be called within a few days by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., instructor in music and dramatics. At least remote plans will then be laid for the first major dramatic production of the year.

Festivities will commence Friday evening, the night before the game, with the traditional pep rally, speeches, and bonfire. Whereas in former years the rally was held on the baseball diamond in front of Science Hall, it has been shifted for this year to a point behind the fieldhouse and tennis courts.

Material for the fire was furnished during the summer with the uprooting of the trees and brush which grew in the now drained swamp directly behind Science Hall. Freshmen will transport this wood to the scene of the fire.

Baker's Band Chosen

Del Baker's band from Chicago has been named to play for the Homecoming dance Saturday night in the Rensselaer Armory. The football game which precedes the dance will be played with Indiana State at two o'clock on the Rensselaer athletic field. Part of the half-time program will consist in crowning four 'queens' of the campus, to be selected from freshmen living in Seifert, Noll, Turner, and Gasper Halls.

To add to the color of Homecoming, each residence hall will compete for a plaque, which will be awarded to the best and most elaborately decorated building.

Because a large influx of former students is expected for this first post-war homecoming, students are reminded that if they intend to procure hotel reservations, it is advisable that they get them as soon as possible.

First Artist Appears - Inspires Awe

Topping the list of nine theatre performances in the recently inaugurated Speckbaugh Memorial Series, Mr. Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, appeared before a large audience in the college auditorium on the evening of September 26.

The gathering's attitude, one of appreciative awe at Mr. Bonelli's interpretation of several classical pieces, changed to one of enthusiastic joviality as he sang a number of American folk songs, notable among which were "Jonah and the Whale," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Backstage the Metropolitan star possessed the calmness of a seasoned performer as he chatted pleasantly and casually glanced at his score between songs. He was enthusiastic in speaking of the college audience, saying that it was as responsive as any he for which he has yet performed.

Choristers Tuning For Musical Year

Tryouts for membership in the Glee Club have been going on almost since registration day, Sept. 20. More than forty members are anticipated after all volunteers have had their tests.

A major musical program is scheduled for some time in December. The club also anticipates giving programs on invitations off the campus and looks forward to staging an operetta here before the end of the scholastic year.



METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR Richard Bonelli opened the theatre series which will be held through the years in honor of the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh. The head of the department of English was discussing such a series when killed by a passing car.

October - Rosary Month

In this month of October we venerate Our Blessed Lady as the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. The Rosary is a prayer so sublime, so powerful that Mary herself once said in an apparition to one of her zealous sons, Blessed Alan, "Whatever you shall ask through the Rosary shall be granted." What an adequate guarantee!

The story told by the mysteries of the Rosary is one of the most beautiful in the annals of the history of the Church. Its beginning takes place simply in a little house in Nazareth when Mary is informed that she is to become the Mother of God; but her glorious assumption into heaven, and her coronation as its queen provide a direct antithesis to the beginning. For centuries after, true Christians lived by these truths; thousands died for them.

As time progressed, religious disorders and heresies came to the fore and pushed Christianity into obscurity. One of God's great saints, Dominic, who was a devoted child of Mary, implored her to help him in his struggle against these unbelievers. Nor did she fail Dominic. Appearing before him with a Rosary in her hand, she taught him how to use it and gave instructions that it should be introduced everywhere; "... tell them that this devotion is most pleasing to my Divine Son as well as to me" The rest of

A Living Memorial

If the caliber of entertainment as presented in the College Theatre last Thursday evening can be employed as a criterion of things to come, it appears that St. Joseph's is due for another banner year on the stage. It is certainly fitting that Mr. Bonelli and Mr. Shomate, each an artist in his own right, should inaugurate this new theater series. For it has been dedicated to the memory of another artist, a man who did so much for the Collegeville theatre, Father Paul Speckbaugh.

The presentations in the theater are, naturally, for the enjoyment of the students and townspeople. Out of all due respect for the appearing guest artists, and considering the great increase in St. Joseph's enrollment, the quality of entertainment to be presented in the future is entirely deserving of a packed house. This can and should be achieved.

As the school year progresses, the theater series will be augmented by concerts given by various campus organizations—the college band, glee club, and orchestra—and dramatic presentations produced by the Columbian Literary Society and the Curtain Club. All of these will rank high in entertainment content: stage productions here have long ago won their spurs to set the standard high. They should be well attended. Time spent in preparing a show is valuable time; it should be rewarded.

Name—

There are two very difficult things in the world. One is to make a name for oneself and the other is to keep it.—Robert Schumann
* * * *

Repentance—

Our repentance is not so much regret for the ill we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence.—La Rochefoucauld.

STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR.....Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Co-editors.....Richard Causland
Thomas Scheiber

Assistant Editor.....John Royle

Sports Editor.....William Fox

Assistant Sports Editor.....John Reed

Staff Reporters.....Donald Vogl

Cartoonist.....Bernard Way
James McKay

Dominic's life was spent in making the Rosary the greatest prayer of the Christians.

It was two centuries later when devotion to Our Lady through the Rosary seemed to lessen. She appeared again, this time to Blessed Alan, promising him that whoever calls upon her through the Rosary shall not perish; that those who propagate her Rosary will be helped by her in their necessities.

The instances in which Mary came to the aid of her devoted children are many. As the Mohammedans were about to overrun Europe, it was through the Rosary that their sea power and last remnants of land forces were destroyed. At this Pope Clement XI commanded that the whole Catholic Church celebrate the feast of the Most Holy Rosary.

Even in our day, incidents are recorded in which Our Lady appears to those in need. She has taken care of her children in the past, and the Church, bursting the bonds of heresy and persecution, has not only survived but has flourished. Mary will continue to watch over her faithful militant, and the Church will continue to wax strong.

If men such as Dominic and Blessed Alan can devote lifetimes to the spreading of the Holy Rosary, we here at St. Joseph's can afford a few minutes daily, particularly during this month, to recite it in her chapel. During this time of orientating ourselves to new class schedules, it should be comparatively simply to arrange a few short moments, say, after any meal. As a matter of fact, we cannot afford not to say it. For on October 13th, 1917, in Fatima, Portugal, the Blessed Virgin appeared and said, "I am the Lady of the Rosary, and I have come to warn the faithful to amend their lives They must say the Rosary."

Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

Following a policy started several years ago, STUFF will again bring you a review of the pictures being shown at the local theatres. This review will consist of a critical synopsis along with the Legion of Decency rating.

PALACE THEATRE—Oct. 4-5. "The Gentleman With Guns." Typical of the horse operas now being produced. Enjoyable if you like he-man Buster Crabbe. Unobjectionable for general patronage. Oct. 6-7-8. "Claudia And David." What happens when a young woman can't leave love alone is the outcome of this romantic story. Based on Rose Frankens' series of short stories, this promises to be the best picture this week. Dorothy McGuire, who has played Claudia both on Broadway and for Hollywood, carries on as the lovable wife and gets Robert Young in more than one laughable situation. Unobjectionable for general patronage. Oct. 9-10. "Riverboat Rhythm." No review, but Leon Errol is always good for a few laughs. Unobjectionable for adults.

RITZ THEATRE—Oct. 4-5. "Singing On The Trail." Better than average for a western, because of the cast. Unobjectionable for general patronage. Oct. 6-7-8. "The Courage of Lassie." Hollywood's newest technicolor production of their "wonder dog." A story of a girl who befriends an orphaned pup, raises it and then parts company for a while so Lassie can become a war hero. The unusual outdoor technicolor shots, and the collection of animals will appeal to all who see it. No Legion of Decency rating available.

Keys to World Peace

September calls to mind memories of school days, and more specifically of books. Tremendous wealth is to be derived from books—books, ranging from philosophical treatises to world renowned novels.

Books may be man's best friends, but in this materialistic age some of them have deviated from their original childlike friendliness. Modern secular literature, pregnant with false philosophies, tends towards the weaker side of man's friendship. Physical attraction is placed in the foreground; Religion is distorted in its presentation or disregarded completely.

Much worthwhile literature, however, both religious and secular, is being written. It is at your command in the college library. Recent publications of value to you both for content and for enjoyment:

C. S. Lewis: That Hideous Strength.
Kate O'Brien: For One Sweet Grape.
Isadore O'Brien, O.F.M.: Enter Saint Anthony.
Viscount Wavell: Allenby in Egypt.

Benefit Service for Veterans To Start Wednesday, Oct. 9

The Veterans Administration has established semi-monthly itinerant contact service at Collegeville, Indiana to assist the veterans in obtaining benefits provided by the laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mr. H. R. Pitts, Contact Representative for the Veterans Administration will be in Collegeville on October 9, 1946 to provide this new service. He will be located at St. Joseph's College in the Reception Room in the Administration Building from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M., Wednesday, October 9, 1946.

Assistance and advice will be offered to veterans in the following matters: Insurance, Pensions, Compensation, Retirement Pay, Veterans Loans, Readjustment Allowance, Medical Treatment, Hospital Care and Com-iciliary Care.

Veterans desiring assistance in matters administered by the Veterans Administration are urged to call on Mr. Pitts in the Reception Room in the Administration Building on Wednesday, October 9th. Mr. Pitts will visit St. Joseph's College every other Wednesday thereafter.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

It is the purpose of this column to present to the reader an idea of college thought and opinion on matters that affect, either directly or indirectly, the average St. Joe man. As this is the day of the returning veteran, we circulated about the campus and asked this question: "Would a man desirous of a college education profit by a lay-off of a year or so before entering college?"

Jack Cason, junior pre-med from Union City, Ind., started the ball rolling with his observation. "Definitely no. A boy out of high school intending to go to college after working a year, may change his intentions completely when he sees what the money will do that comes his way. He might make much more of himself by attending college." But this opinion drew heated opposition from an eavesdropper, senior Art Hector of Ottawa, Ohio.

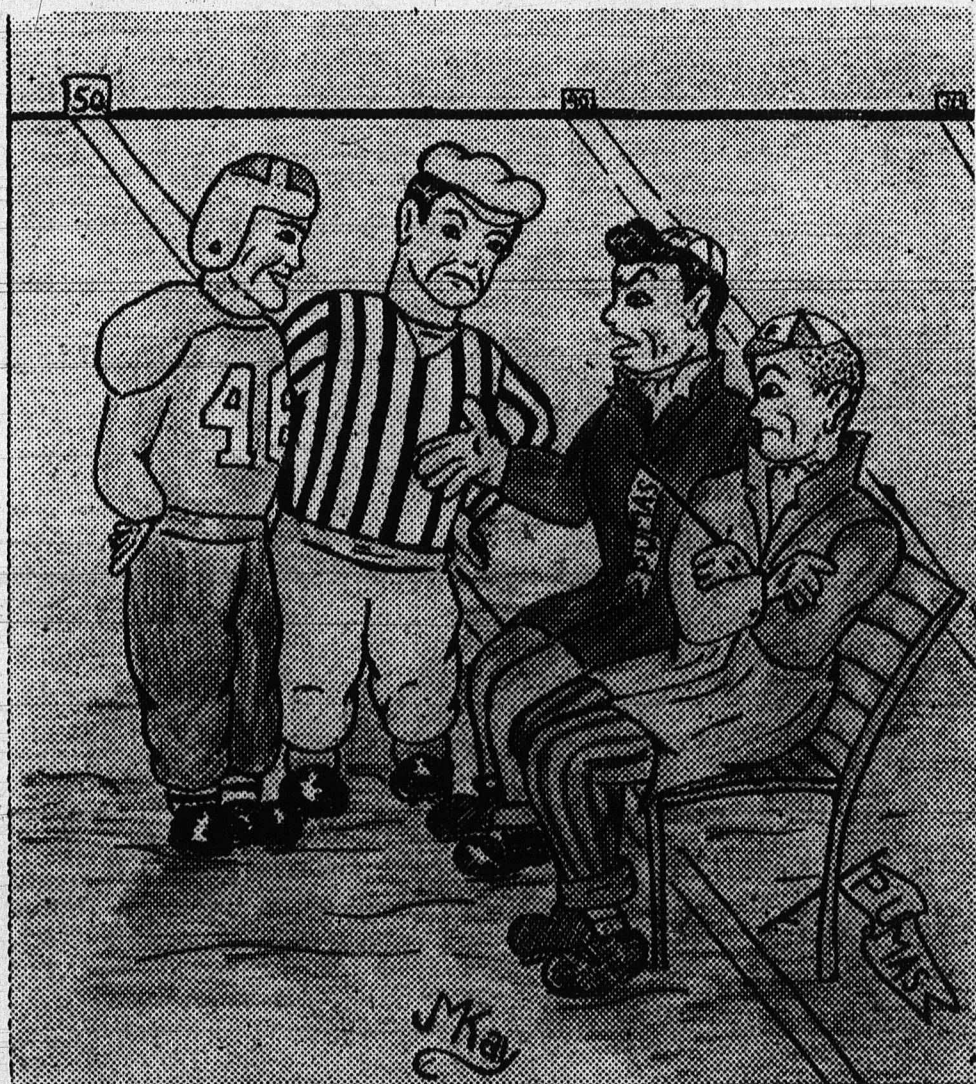
Citing his own case as an example, Hector gave forth with, "Sure, lay out a year and thus be more positive that what you intend to take in college is what you want. I've spent three years in one field and am only now changing. Had I worked a year, I might have been more certain of what I wanted."

Two freshmen also had differences of opinion. Said Tom Jordan, Indianapolis liberal arts major, "When I left high school I wanted to go straight to college. war veterans only.

I know now that the experience gained by working a year makes a person realize more fully that the educated man will have the advantage." Contradicting this, John Grande, also of Naptown, thinks that a high school graduate should keep in the groove and continue his studies while his mind is still sharp and he is accustomed to the ways of school. Finally, I came upon two men who saw eye to eye in the matter. Roy Norton, soph pre-med from Youngstown, Ohio, says, "It's better to go to college right away while the capacity for learning is still there." As did others, Roy also saw the possibility of getting a job right out of high school and forgetting the opportunity to go to college.

He was supported by John Durbin, soph accounting major also from Youngstown, who added that the man who works for a year or so is thrown into a younger age bracket and is liable to resent his juniors who are on his same level, scholastically.

And so it goes, pro and con. It's a subject that could be argued for hours. This week's question, incidentally, was asked of war veterans only.



But... they said that our seats were right "ON" the fifty yard line!

REED-INGS

By JACK REED

Pumas Open Season Saturday

Just three days till the lid-lifter, boys . . . better look up a ride to Valparaiso . . . it will be a game you won't want to miss! Rivalry has always been exceptionally high between the Pumas and Crusaders, and what with our boys absorbing a sound beating in basketball at the hands of the up-state boys last February . . . well, you had better journey on up Saturday and see for yourself.

Dick Scharf and his staff have been fairly lucky in that not many of the boys have been sidelined because of injuries. Teamwork and speed will be the keynote of this year's squad. Bucking an all-time record of eighteen wins and three ties in twenty-one games, the squad will have a man-sized job in making it twenty-five wins, three ties, and NO loses.

Latest news has it that Connie Vanderkolk and Art Gilpin, both former St. Joe stars, were cut in the first week of practice by the Chicago Rockets. No wonder the Rockets haven't got off to such a good start in the new pro League. Nick Scollard, also a former St. Joe gridster, is now with the Buffalo Bisons. His brother Tom, who is working out with our boys, looks like a sure shot for a great season at one of the Puma flanks.

Too bad Father Stan isn't a college student . . . he is quite a punter . . . long, high, spirals every try.

Last week saw the Chicago Bears return to Collegeville for a final week of workouts before their opening tilt with the Green Bay Packers . . . Many Bears were heard to comment on the wonderful hospitality offered them during their stay at St. Joseph's.

Don't flinch now, St. Norbert's of West DePere, Wisconsin, snowed under Central State Teachers of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by a 57-0 score last week. The Pumas will play hosts to the St. Norbert's squad on November 17—our last game.

Quite an aggregation of the college and high school students plus some of the faculty, watch the Pumas go through their daily drills. From the remarks of some, we feel that it might be a decided advantage to incorporate a Collegeville Downtown Quarterback Club.

Bob Taugher, newly re-elected President of the Raleigh Club, is really a go-getter. Wonder what thoughts prey on his mind most of these days? Couldn't be a prospective all-out Homecoming Dance, could it? Why not ask him!

For the information of those who plan to attend the Puma-Valpo contest we will give you some vital road statistics. Follow Route 53 out of Rensselaer directly north to the junction with State Route 2. Route 2 will take you right into Valpo. It is approximately forty miles north of Collegeville.

Racquetters Meet

A college tennis tournament began at four o'clock, Sept. 30, under the direction of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S. Father Roof supervised the matchings and will present the winner with a trophy.



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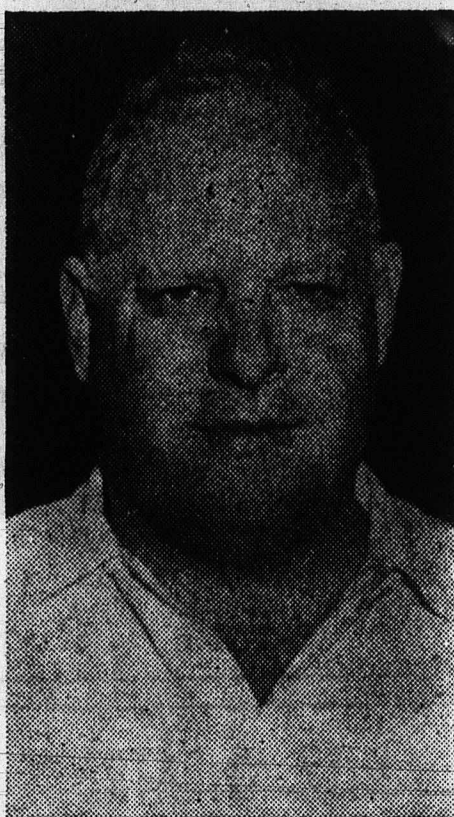
Xavier Hall Starts Play

The Xavier football season got off to a start last week that promises plenty of close games and a tight race all the way. Paul Wellman, athletic director for the coming season, pitted Tony Spitzig's roaring Lions against Leo Tonner and his fast-moving Tigers in the season's opener Thursday morning.

The Lions hopped to an early lead when Captain Spitzig intercepted a Tiger pass and raced forty yards to paydirt. But it didn't take the Tigers long to come snapping back. A long pass completion put the ball on the Lion 10-yard line from where "Jet" Bolan bulleted a pass to Captain Tonner in the end zone. Both attempts at conversion failed, and neither team could score again.

The first game of Sunday afternoon's program saw Dick Grever's Bengals take the lead in the second quarter when, after a pass intercepted deep in enemy territory, Grever passed to halfback Joe Martin on the flank for the first score. It wasn't until late in the final period that Ken Gates and his fighting '49ers came back.

After marching deep into Bengal territory and then despairingly watching a stubborn Bengal line throw him for losses on three successive plays, Gates finally saw his star halfback "Clink" Farabaugh make a spectacular catch of one of his passes to knot the score. Again both attempts at conversion proved futile and the second tie in as many games went down in the records.



JIM PUETT, all-round athlete, takes over Puma line. He was all-state grid center at Butler for three years, 1928-'30, baseball and track man. Jim played professional football with the Portsmouth, Ohio team when it was a member of the national league.



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St. Joe Eyes Valpo Eleven For First Win

Returning to the football wars after a lapse of four years, the St. Joseph Pumas will journey to Valparaiso Saturday for their initial game of the 1946 gridiron season.

Dick Scharf, who is starting his first year as head coach of the Pumas, has little to say as to the outcome of the contest. Ably assisted by Jim Puett and Art Cosgrove, newcomers to the coaching staff at St. Joseph's, Scharf is looking forward to a winning season, and a continued rise to football power in the future.

Valparaiso lost their first game of the '46 season last Saturday to Niagara University of New York, by a 31-0 score. They will be gunning for a lopsided victory over the Pumas to regain their lost prestige. Valpo, however, has failed to score against the Pumas in their last four contests. If past history has any bearing on the game, the Pumas should be able to turn the trick, with a few touchdowns to spare.

A definite starting lineup for the Pumas has not yet been decided on. At game time Saturday Tom Scollard and Jim Buckley will probably be at the end positions, with Methenitis and Roy Stone as the tackles. Don Dippel and Heinie Kauffman look good as Coach Scharf's selections for the guard posts. Greif will be snapping the ball back to Quinn at quarter, with the remainder of the backfield probably being made up of George Ellspermann and Ted Swierczek at halfbacks and Heinie Knight at full.

Game time is two p. m.

The tie jinx was tentatively broken in the season's third game when Bob Hunt led his Invincibles home to a 7-0 disputed victory. It was a Hunt to Tweedie passing combination that made the big difference although the touchdown was scored on a pass from Hunt to his lanky end, "Zeke" Zogram.

Captain Spitzig of the opposing Lions played the last seven minutes of the game under protest after a disputed decision on a blocked kick. In a conference after the game, the protest was upheld and arrangements for the replaying of the last seven minutes of the game were made.

Monday afternoon was the date of the season's thriller thus far, as Dick Grever's Bengals went down to defeat before a hard charging eleven captained by Leo Tonner. After a scoreless first half Tonner and his Tigers, with the wind at their backs, began to move. Before the third period was over they had scored twice, on passes to "Red" Walter, end, and Captain Tonner.



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KANNE'S
Bowling Alley



PATERNAL ADVICE is what Bob Zupke gave Dick Scharf, when the former coach of Illinois was on the campus recently. Zupke is now advisory coach for the Chicago Bears.

Friendly Feuds Due to Commence With Intramurals

A complete and expansive intramural athletic program now being arranged by Fred Jones, newly appointed student intramural director, will provide for participation in football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and tennis by all students who wish to do so.

Eleven intramural football teams have been selected. They were chosen by residence halls and divisions of these. Drexel has three—one from each floor; Noll has two; Gasper and the Science Dormitory each one; the others come from the two floors of each section of Seifert.

Jones Works Out Schedule

A meeting of representatives from each of these groups was held Sept. 30. Names were submitted of those interested in football. Jones is working out the schedule, which will be posted just as soon as all teams have been formed.



Cubs Win Two of Three

Beginning their football season Sept. 14, the Academy Cubs ran over South Bend Catholic 26-0 in a home game played under the lights on the Rensselaer field. Next week's clash with Rensselaer was another victory, 13-0.

Superior height and weight were too much for the Cubs Sept. 27; they lost to Lowell 0-7. This and the game with Rensselaer were also played at night. The Cubs travel to Hammond Friday night, Oct. 4 to meet Noll High (formerly called Central Catholic), and to Monticello, Oct. 18.

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Ample Housing Facilities In Library -- for Books

Enlargement of the college library so that it will house more than four times the former number of books and furnish adequate reading room accommodations was begun in the early summer. When completed there will be space for approximately 125,000 volumes. Besides the much larger reading room, there will be two conference rooms, a reference room, a micro-film room, and several carrels for private research.

Workers began by putting in a new floor between the gymnasium floor and the ceiling. The lower room, which has a capacity of over 75,000 volumes, will be the principal stacks. Around the stacks will be study rooms with individual desks. The new floor will contain space for about 25,000 volumes, the other rooms already referred to, offices for the librarians, and the charging desk. New Approach Arranged

Entrance to the library is through the double doors that lead up to the auditorium. Just inside the library will be the charging desk, which will command full view of the entire floor through the glass partitions that will be installed. The south entrance, used last year, has been closed, only the stairway remaining open to the laboratories and classrooms on the second and third floor of the south wing.

What was stack room last year is now added to the reading room. Books, racks for magazines, pamphlets, and papers will line its walls.

Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the library. To increase the brightness of the reading room the three windows facing the south were enlarged. All work is progressing satisfactorily. The Rev. Clarence J. Schuerman, C.P.P.S., librarian said, "As soon as we can install adequate lighting fixtures, the library will be open on a full-time schedule. That should be in about two weeks."

A concrete floor has replaced the basketball floor. Lumber salvaged from this floor together with that taken from the refectory is being used in building intramural basketball floors in the fieldhouse.

-MORE ABOUT- CAFETERIA

all the dining rooms and corridors leading to them. Concrete, which will be covered with tile when these are available, has replaced the hard wood. Sound insulation ceiling was put up in the large dining room, and will be put up in the corridor when a new supply arrives. The flooring salvaged will be relayed in the fieldhouse to provide a third basketball court.

The dining room has been decorated in two shades of green, the doors, window casings, and lower section of the walls a darker hue than the upper part of the walls. The ceiling is a neutral color.

A music-recording outfit, installed in what was formerly the east stair well leading to the chapel, furnishes semi-classical and popular music through four amplifiers at all meals.

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Family Rosary Chosen by DMU

Activities of the Dwenger Mission Unit were resumed for the 1946-47 school year at the unit's first regular meeting, Sunday, Sept. 29. At the opening of the meeting the regular order of business was postponed and the members voted admission of the new students of Xavier Hall into the club. Upon their acceptance, the regular business of the unit was resumed.

Reading of the minutes of the last meeting followed. It was at this meeting that the present officers of the unit were elected: Leo Tonner, president; Donald Ballmann, vice-president; Robert Hunt, secretary; James Zimmerman, treasurer; John Bolan, Librarian; Robert Conway, Chairman of the program committee.

The secretary also reviewed the summer activities of the unit to effect a more thorough orientation of the new members. After approval of the minutes and the summer report, decisions of the club upon suggestion of the executive committee incorporated the unit into the ideal mission society of the Church, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Particular work for the year will deal with aid for the cause of the Family Rosary. The decision of the unit to choose as its particular work for the year aid of the Family Rosary stemmed from a talk the older members received from the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the movement, during the summer months.

An address by the president, Mr. Tonner, asked the new members of the unit for their whole-hearted cooperation. "This is your club," he informed them. "Put your honest effort into its work and make it mean something."

Acting presidents of the South American Negro, Rural Life, Stamp, Correspondence, and Communist study clubs then briefed the work of the clubs for the benefit of the newcomers.

A talk by the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., Moderator of the Unit, brought the meeting to a close. He welcomed the new members and asked the unit to make its work for the year successful.

Modern Mercy

"Streamlining the Assembly Line" is what Mr. Peter Heimes, director of the student health service, thinks of his method of giving the annual physicals to 600 or more students. That's since the air hammer came into the basement of Dwenger during the summer and opened doorways between rooms.

Beginning in the southwest corner room, the "victims" cross the corridor through two doors to the south-east room, then run the gauntlet of needles and test tubes north through room after room until drop by drop the blood is drained out of them.

The down-stairs chapel is being decorated. Mass is offered in this chapel whenever there are any sick in the infirmary.

A nine-cubic-foot capacity G. E. refrigerator is the latest accessory.



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Rensselaer, Indiana

Drexel Capacity Robert Taugher Set at over 100 Wiels Gavel In Raleigh Club

Drexel Hall houses somewhat over 100 students this year. The increased capacity was made possible by placing dormer windows in some of the third-floor space which previously was too dark and poorly ventilated. Partitions were put in, dividing this space into private rooms.

By converting two small dormitories on the third floor into private rooms, a first-floor study hall was also made available for similar rooms. Three students are now living in some of the larger rooms formerly occupied by only two. Almost thirty more students now live in Drexel than ever before.

Decorating the entire interior, begun during the last semester, was completed during the summer.

Distel Breaks Leg

Tom Distel, freshman pre-med from Tiffin, Ohio, fractured the small bone in his right ankle, last Sunday afternoon while playing football with some fellow students in front of Science Hall.

The fracture was reduced and set Monday in the Rensselaer hospital.

Election of officers was the principal work on the agenda of the Raleigh Club, Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at the first meeting of the year. The meeting was called by the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., moderator. Seventy-five—all of them returning students—answered the roll call.

Robert Taugher and Roy Czarnicki, who had held the offices of president and secretary respectively last year, were re-elected. Charles Ploszek was chosen vice-president; Chester Skrabacz, treasurer.

The election over, plans for the coming year were discussed. As the constitution of the organization was misplaced or destroyed somewhere in the shuffle of the last few years of semi-dormancy, a motion was placed and adopted to draw up a new constitution if the old one is not found.

Ceilings of Seifert Covered

Seifert Hall did not escape attention during the summer. The ceilings in the corridors were covered with acoustical material to minimize noise.

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Sunday — Monday
Tuesday

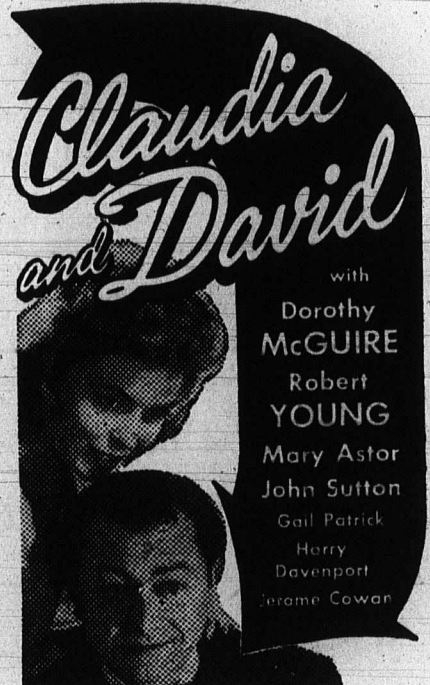


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PALACE THEATRE

COMING

Sunday — Monday
Tuesday



—plus—
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